

TO ASSESS PROPERTY AT FULL VALUATION

Startling Change in Method of Taxation is Instituted by the State Tax Commission.

PHOENIX, Jan. 25.—Arizona property will hereafter appear on the tax rolls at its actual cash value.

A sweeping order to this effect was issued Friday morning by the state tax commission to all county assessors.

It has always been the law in Arizona that property should be assessed for purposes of taxation at its actual value. But each assessor has not complied with the law because he was afraid the other assessors would not do so. As a result, the property is not assessed for more than 50 per cent of its real value, and in many cases it is assessed for less.

...Were all assessors to agree upon 50 per cent as a basis of valuation,

and stick to that agreement, it would make no difference. But where one assesses for 50 per cent and the other for 45, some counties contribute less than their proper share to the state's expenses.

There was no way to enforce the law till the Arizona tax commission was created. The power is given to the commission, however, and is to be exercised.

"We feel that the assessment of all property for its actual cash value will equalize taxes between the different counties," said Chairman C. M. Zander of the commission today. "The valuations will be higher, but the rates will be lower, so no one will pay any more taxes than at present, unless a low rate of assessment in his county has caused him to pay less than his just share."

JOKE ON FRIENDS NOT ON GILMORE

News Bureau of the Journal-Miner, Room 203, N. B. A. Bldg.

PHOENIX, Jan. 25.—W. G. Gilmore, county attorney of Cochise county is in Phoenix today having come here for the purpose of arguing before the Supreme Court the case of the appellee in the matter of Gilmore versus High which came up on appeal from Cochise county and is a proceeding being conducted for the purpose of testing the law enacted by the last session of the legislature which authorized Boards of Supervisors to redistrict justice precincts and appoint justices of the peace. High was formerly justice of the peace of Bisbee precinct. To succeed him Walter Thomas was named by the Cochise county supervisors which action High opposed in court but was given an adverse decision to his contention by Judge Sutter. From the order of Judge Sutter the appeal was taken which is the matter which as stated above was argued and submitted to the Supreme Court justices this morning.

Joke With Dougle Edge.

Mr. Gilmore is not a stranger in Phoenix being called here frequently by his official duties and consequently finds a part of his time here on each visit taken up with greeting friends and renewing acquaintances. On this visit he has been forced to submit to much pleasant joking by his friends over the case of John Oldham, an honor convict who escaped from one of the convict camps in Pinal county on the 17th of the month and who according to the Arizona Gazette had been recommended to Governor Hunt by Mr. Gilmore, as county attorney of the county from which Oldham had been convicted, as a good man for one of the convict honor road camps. His friends had accepted as true the statements of the Gazette and thought they had a joke on Gilmore for his error in judgment.

It develops however that no recommendation concerning Oldham was ever made by Mr. Gilmore to the Governor, Arizona Gazette or any one else which could possibly be construed to entitle Oldham to honor camp privileges. On October 6th Mr. Gilmore wrote to Warden Sims of the state prison concerning James Herron, a co-defendant of Oldham, both having been convicted of cattle stealing, and stated that he believed Herron if made a member of an honor squad would justify the confidence. The situation at the prison and the deportment of Herron shows that Mr. Gilmore had judgment in reading the character of Herron. A part of his letter concerning Oldham, which is printed below, shows that his character was also well read considering that in escaping from the authorities he stole the horse on which he fled. A part of Gilmore's letter to Warden Sims read as follows:

Character Recommendation.
Herron is intelligent and quick; Oldham, on the other hand, is a poor, deluded, miserable, unreliable wretch; he is like a loaded pistol which is dangerous in the hands of anyone who will not handle it carefully. He is a liar, perjurer, and has no more backbone than a jelly-fish; he will assent or consent to

anything, and his resolution is no more than the momentary whim of a Bowery tough. Anything you can do for Jim Herron, I shall appreciate; anything you can do to John Oldham, I shall likewise appreciate.

With kindest personal regards, I remain, etc."

Mr. Gilmore insists that the above is not, nor was intended to be a recommendation for honor camp privileges as stated in the Gazette item concerning the Oldham escape and his friends here were forced to admit the county attorney had turned the laugh on others.

INVENTIVE GENIUS IS STILL AT WORK

Judge C. H. Rutherford of Jerome has patented another invention. It is an auto truck tire that is practically indestructible.

A month or so ago Judge Rutherford patented a device to fit inside a woman's hat and do away with hatpins. Arrangements are now being made to manufacture the device and place it on the market. It cannot be as big a money-maker as the truck tire, however, if the tire is what he claims it is.

The truck tires now in use are solid rubber. Rubber is necessary to give resiliency, but the wearing surface is rubber and the life of one is comparatively short.

Judge Rutherford has effected a combination with an eastern inventor who has compounded a liquid that makes wood very tough and resistant to wear. His new truck tire has blocks of this wood set upon a base of rubber and held in place by an iron band. The rubber can be as thick as desired. It furnishes the resiliency, but all the wear is on the wood blocks. These blocks, treated with the compound of the eastern firm are good for thousands of miles of travel.

WATER IMPEDES PROGRESS OF WORK

(From Sunday's Daily.)

John Anderson, contracting on the Billy Boy mines on the Hasayampa, near the Climax, while in the city yesterday reported that while driving the tunnel at a point about 250 feet from the mouth, a subterranean body of water was tapped that for a time occasioned considerable alarm to him as the immediate storage shot out compelling him to beat a hasty retreat. He states the water came with such force as to drench him from head to foot, and that further work was discontinued for three days.

The underground cistern has occasioned considerable discussion in that locality and is the first instance known of that character in that mineral belt. Where the water was tapped is about 200 feet from the surface. The ore body has widened and the grade seems better since the underground flow was cut into.

MILITANT WOMEN

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refused to give their names. One is believed to be Sylvia Pankhurst captured at St. Stephens hall while making a determined attack on a large painting.

BOTH LAY CLAIM TO THE SAME LAND

Issue Hinges on the Location of The Initial Monument--Partners Want Lease Money Back.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A parallel situation to the controversy as to whom discovered the north pole, Cook or Peary, arose yesterday in the Superior Court over the ownership of a twenty acre strip that lies somewhere in Mint Valley and is claimed by Fitzhugh Lee and Sam B. Pemberton, the first named being the plaintiff. There are about sixty acres of soil in the strip, and to make the litigation somewhat perplexing, Lee and Pemberton are located side by side as neighbors and both have patents to the land. The plaintiff says the defendant is encroaching on twenty acres, and the defendant alleges the same thing against the plaintiff. Both claim to be fortified in data that designates certain metes and bounds but two sets of surveyors have run the lines in favor of their respective clients. The acres have an L shape, but where the initial monument is located is the bone of the controversy. If it is proven that the sixty begins half way down the L, Pemberton wins, as his contention will give him the strip that runs at right angles. On the other hand if his tenancy is proven to start at the beginning of the letter high up, Lee will get away with the soil that embraces the prong running at right angles.

Another Interesting Case.

Another interesting case is that of Peter Gordon vs. William Lubin over a lease on certain property in Jerome, both at one time being partners in business. Gordon and Lubin rushed their individual money to Horace P. Merrill, of Benson, who owns the ground, and each was given the right to occupy the prem-

ises, Mr. Merrill, it is stated, receiving both sums in the belief that the firm had sent the necessary amount for the purposes desired to hold on to the ground and the improvements. Now Mr. Gordon is suing his former partner for the sum paid for the lease, and the latter resists. In the meantime, Mr. Merrill is holding both moneys, and when the courts ordain who is entitled to receive judgment he will be forthcoming with the cash that goes to the winner for the other end of the lease bargain.

Trespass Suit.

The trespass suit of L. E. Whissler vs. Babbitt Brothers of Flagstaff, was called from the calendar and went over to February 7th. The plaintiff wants \$250 damages from the defendant on the alleged grounds of the sheep of the latter eating up that amount of feed that was cultivated on the lands of the former in Agua Fria valley. He also alleges that some destruction to fencing resulted.

The litigation between Stuart L. Duncan and J. W. Wilson over certain real estate in West Prescott, was dismissed.

Plaintiff's cross complaint and defendant's amended answer and demurrer in the case of the Puntney Lime Company vs. the C. A. & S. F. railway company was set for hearing on Friday, January, 31.

In the matter of the estate of Josiah L. Marr, deceased, F. E. Andrews, C. E. Gentry and C. M. Raible were appointed appraisers. The estate is said to consist of about \$8,000 worth of property in this county.

EVEN THE DEMOCRATS CLAMOR FOR PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—That the west is now getting its sugar cheaper than the Atlantic seaboard is striking reversal of the condition when the trust refineries held undisputed sway over the sugar market and prices for the rest of the country were made on the basis of New York quotations, is one of the interesting points brought out in the sugar tariff hearings before the Ways and Means Committee of the House. This favorable situation of the consumers between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, it was explained, is due to the fact that there are now over seventy beet sugar factories actively competing with one another. Furthermore it is asserted on the authority of W. P. Willett, recognized as the foremost sugar expert of the country, that the competition afforded by the product of the American sugar beet farmers, against the Trust and its fellow refiners, has saved the consuming public half a cent a pound on all its sugar this year, and insures a permanent cheap supply of this commodity if the industry is permitted to continue the remarkable growth which it has enjoyed during the past dozen years. It is admitted by both the refiners and the advocates of the beet sugar industry that any considerable reduction of the present duty would put an end to the manufacture of sugar from American grown beets on account of the higher cost of raw material and labor in this country. The problem before the Democratic leaders, therefore, is to decide whether they shall throw the control of the sugar supply into the hands of the refiners or protect the producers and consumers of the country by maintaining the duty at or near its present level.

Little Corner All Their Own.

Representatives Hammond of Minnesota and Pepper of Iowa, tried, trusted and true Democrats from normally Republican states, are at the head of a "get together boys" movement, especially adapted to the needs of the Mississippi Valley partisans, who will try to get a full share of the patronage and glory that falls to the majority party. Hammond and Pepper are vigorous fellows, and like most of the northern Democrats are not content to remain at the tail of the procession while Southern members carry the banner at the head of the parade, and get all the "pork" when the stock train comes into the yard, simply because of "seniority." Over in the Senate end there is another little volcano to which a fuse is being carefully laid, with the idea that the "progressive Democrats" will come down the pole just ahead instead of way behind those who claim the fine places because "they were there first." For the first time in the history of the Democracy of the north is in actual control. In the Congress now sitting the membership of the Democrats from the south considerably outweigh the northern strength.

"Minor Differences Noted."

Chairman Underwood, the tariff Pooh Bah, says that "in the recent hearings we have noted from time to time minor differences in the conclusions of the majority members." The chairman goes on to explain the aim of the new tariff legislation which is to remove the present "tariff mountain" and "to build in its place a wall only so high as to provide for the intake of sufficient tax imports to provide adequate revenue." The plan is to "soak it to the luxuries," as one expressive statesman puts it, and to "slow down on the necessities." In the meantime the different sections of the country are showing their interest in the proposed revision and Massachusetts Democrats want protection for shoes, while Ohio does not, but the latter state is enthusiastic for protection for wool. Thus it is that in the desire of different sections of the country to have their particular interests protected, that the "minor differences" are beginning to show up.

Unadvertised things are sold—sometimes. Journal-Miner wants ads will sell them quickly.

The Social Mirror

In their article on "The Revolt of the Farmer's Wife," in Harper's Bazar for January, Mr. and Mrs. Bruere take up social conditions on the farm.

"Here," said Aunt Serepta Bancroft, "is something that will go with your old four-poster bed," and she pulled out from the blue-painted chest under the eaves a wonderful basket-pattern quilt. "I remember so well when we made this," she said. "Sister Julia was going to be married, and Aunt Bess came over from St. Helena, and Carrie and Elizabeth drove up from the village, and the Pierce girls and Minnie West came across the valley on horseback, and we quilted all day, and when we finished we threw the quilt over Julia's head. It was her engagement party. There was so much work to be done and whenever there was anything that a lot of us could do together, like quilting or apple-paring, or husking, or barn-raising, we made it into a 'party.' It was the only chance we had, and it was lots better than nothing. But afterward—afterward."

Aunt Serepta threw up exclamatory hands. She and her five sisters had fled to the city when these pleasures that were work vanished away and left them in a social vacuum. For these old farms of recreation have disappeared. People do not make quilts any more, and few if any pare apples to dry for the winter, and although the modern farmer's wife has leisure and plenty of money, no new amusements have come to take their place, and she is revolting against her loneliness and social emptiness.

Among those who will leave on Sunday to attend the eleventh annual convention of the Arizona State Federation of Woman's clubs to be held in Douglas January 28th to the 31st are: Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace, president of the State Federation, Mrs. W. A. Kent, Mrs. M. B. Watson, Mrs. Ed. Block, Mrs. Harry Heap and Miss Irene Wells. Mrs. Heap is on the program for a number of vocal selections and Miss Wells will be heard in some of her beautiful violin selections.

The people of Douglas have arranged to royally entertain their visitors and the official program is as follows: Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to the registration of delegates and visitors at the Gadsden hotel, and in the evening an informal reception will be held for the club members. Wednesday at the High School Auditorium, the delegates will register after which there will be music, speeches, responses and an address by Governor Hunt. The session will be concluded with greetings from other state federations, and a message from the state federation president, Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace. The meeting of the executive committee takes place in the afternoon and there will be a short musical program and reports made by all the state clubs. At 4:30 o'clock the delegation will enjoy a trip to Mexico smelters and Minto Cavalry post and in the evening a reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. This will take place at the Country Club. Thursday morning several interesting papers will be read and the afternoon will be largely devoted to a musical program after which the delegates will have tea with Mrs. W. S. French. At eight o'clock at the Orpheum, Mrs. Pennybacker, president of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, will give an address on "Some Dangers that Threaten the American Home." At 9 o'clock there will be a concert by the Ninth Cavalry band. Friday, Sharlot M. Hall will read a paper on "Women of Arizona History." Mrs. W. A. Kent will also have an interesting paper for this meeting. The following are the standing committees: Arizona history, Miss Sharlot Hall of Phoenix; Club Extension Mrs. Sidney Newsom, Tucson; Credentials, Mrs. Edward Block, Prescott; Juvenile Court, Mrs. Joe Calisher, Douglas; Philanthropy, Mrs. Sumner Hackett, Yuma; Press, Mrs. Sims Ely, Phoenix; Reciprocity, Mrs. E. H. Meek, Prescott; Resolutions, Mrs. Arch Martin, of Phoenix.

An interesting event for next week will be the dance which is to be given by the Business Girls Club on Monday evening, at the Odd Fellows Hall. On the committee of Arrangements are Miss Kathleen Farrell, Opal Creekmur and

Anna Caspari.

Mrs. Frances Willard Munds, who took such an active part in the campaign for "Votes for Women" in this state as head of the organization, has received national recognition by her appointment as the official delegate from Arizona to the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance which will hold its Congress in Budapest, Austria, on June 15-21, 1913.

A prettily appointed dinner was given on Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. William Loss presided in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Beaver of Hamilton, Ohio. American Beauty roses formed the exquisite table decorations and other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hughes and Miss Verle Beaver.

On Thursday, Mrs. J. K. McDonnell was hostess at a most enjoyable sewing party. One of the pleasures of the afternoon was a unique guessing game, Mrs. J. I. Gardner, being the most successful contestant and the recipient of a dainty prize. Others enjoying Mrs. McDonnell's hospitality included: Mesdames E. W. Wells, W. A. Cline, Wilson, O. H. Tucker, W. Nade, W. A. Kent, H. W. Heap, A. L. Smith, Winn, A. J. Richardson, H. E. Armistage, T. Nolan.

Invitations have been issued for a luncheon, sewing, and card party to be given on Tuesday, February the fourth, at the Yavapai Club. Mrs. J. C. Herndon, Mrs. Morris Goldwater, Mrs. David Russell and Miss Olive Fisher will be the hostesses on this delightful occasion.

Another delight of the week was the Royal Auction party on Saturday afternoon, with Miss Lila Hawkins as the charming hostess. Guests for the afternoon were Miss Theresa Fredericks, Miss Olive Fisher, Miss Alice Adams, Miss Edith Hurley and Mesdames Geo. Colton, Richard Lamson, Leslie Derrick, F. W. Hart, J. W. Waara, David Russell and W. H. Doyle.

Complimentary to her mother, Mrs. R. H. Jack, of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. H. Meek entertained on Friday afternoon with a delightful tea and sewing party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meaney entertained on Thursday evening with an attractive dinner party. Around the prettily decorated table were seated, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derrick, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hart.

The reorganization of the Prescottians has just taken place, to the great delight of the younger crowd for many jolly dances are being planned. There are twenty-five members.

On Tuesday at the home of Miss Lila Hawkins on South Mt. Vernon Avenue a number of her friends were delightfully entertained with a sewing party. Those present at this pleasant affair included Miss Adelaide Bishops, Mrs. G. E. Meaney, Mrs. D. W. Russell, Mrs. Paul Deming, Miss Mabel Brisley, Miss Jean Strain, Mrs. F. P. Cruise.

Miss Irene Wells entertained the sewing club at her home on Thursday at her home on Thursday afternoon. A very jolly time was enjoyed.

Attractive in every detail was the luncheon and sewing party given by Mrs. Thomas Marks on Saturday afternoon when she had as her guests the feminine members of the Episcopal church and a few other friends. These included: Mrs. Lester Ruffner, Mrs. Geo. Ruffner, Mrs. W. A. Cline, Mrs. H. Shotwell, Florence Jones, Mabel Brisley, Adelaide Bishop, Ethel Hale, Nell Clemens, Bonnell, and Mrs. Lulu Ward of Illinois.

A most enjoyable feature of the week took place on Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, entertained over a hundred of the younger set with a dancing party. The affair was given in the High School building and those who attended were members of the Senior Class and graduates of the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jack leave for their home in Los Angeles today, after a month's delightful visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meek.